

ESTABLISHED 1823.

INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1893.

3 CENTS (AT RAILWAY NEWS STANDS, ON TRAINS AND SUNDAYS, 5 CENTS.)

Generally fair.

THE WARM DAYS ARE HERE

And THE WHEN meets the improved conditions with four seasonable specials:

1. White and Fancy French Balbriggan Underwear—the fancy all fast colors—have been selling at \$3 a suit, now at the special price of \$1.58. Will only be sold in suits.
2. 150 dozen seamless Half Hose, regular price 15c a pair, now 10c; all fast colors.
3. At \$2.49 we continue to give choice of the best soft and stiff Hats made, the regular price of which is \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.
4. Our \$2.99 Pants Sale continues a few days longer. At this figure we give choice of Pants that have been selling at \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6.

THE WHEN
BAKER-RANDOLPH
LITHOGRAPH & ENGRAVING CO

28, 30 & 32 West Maryland St.

ALL KINDS OF ILLUSTRATIONS
FOR
FINE BOOKS AND CATALOGUES
AND
MERCANTILE WORK

EXECUTED IN AN ARTISTIC MANNER.

By the Half-Tone and Zinc-Enching Processes,
OR ON WOOD.SKETCHES AND DRAWINGS FOR ILLUSTRATIONS
By First-Class Artists.For samples of our work see BAKER-RANDOLPH Co.'s
"ILLUSTRATED INDIANAPOLIS."

Smoke at the World's Fair

When you go to great Chicago to take in the
World's Fair you can smoke calm and contented,
for you'll find

RED CLOVER there

The Best 5c Cigar Manufactured
For Sale by All Dealers.

OLD GIBRALTAR DRUG HOUSE.

DONEY'S
LELAND
CIGAR
IS
THE
BEST.FIRST OF THE SEASON
GRAND EXCURSION
TO

Woodsdale Island Park

— VIA —

C. H. & D. R. R.

Sunday, May 14, 1893.

GIVEN BY

Machinists' Union, No. 64

Special train will leave Indianapolis May 14, at 8
a. m., and returning leave Woodsdale Park, 8:30 p. m.
This Park is the latest and most complete pleasure
resort in the country, situated twenty-eight miles
north of Cincinnati.Tickets can be purchased from members of Machinists'
Union, No. 64, also at C. H. & D. R. R. City
Ticket Office, corner Illinois street and Kentucky
avenue, and at Union Station.MONON ROUTE The SHORT Line
L. N. & C. R. TO THE

WORLD'S FAIR

\$8—Round Trip—\$8

Tickets good returning until Nov. 5.
DINING AND PARLOR CARS ON DAY TRAINS.
FULLY MANEUVRABLE ON NIGHT TRAINS.Trains leave for Chicago at 11:35 a. m. and 12:50
a. m.
Arrive from Chicago at 3:35 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.
Amenity accommodation arrives at 10:40 a. m.
Ticket offices, 29 South Illinois street,
Union Station and Massachusetts avenue.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

COLUMBIA FLOUR

BEST IN THE WORLD.
ACME MILL, West Washington street.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Fracture Splints, Special Trusses, Crutches, Elastic
Bandages, Dressing Cases and Surgical Appliances of
every kind. The largest stock of AMERICAN
INSTRUMENTS in the State. Wm. H. ALLEN, 100 N. 10th St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.Cleveland, Cincinnati, BIG 4
Chicago & St. Louis. ROUTE.

GRAND EXCURSION

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TO

TERRE HAUTE.

ON TAMMANY DAY, Friday, May 12, 1893.

\$1.75 For the Round Trip \$1.75

From Indianapolis, and corresponding rates from in-
termediate stations.
A special excursion train will leave Indianapolis at
8 a. m., returning leave Terre Haute at 11 p. m.
Tickets good to return also on regular trains May 12,
13 and 14. For tickets and full information call on
Jug Fourqurean, No. 1 East Washington street, 39
Jackson place, and Union Station, Indianapolis, and
at intermediate stations. Also, the following com-
missionaries: Otto Schopp, 302 South Illinois; Howard
Smith, 119 South Illinois; Wm. H. Buchanan, 20
Fort Wayne avenue; Geo. Walter, 101 Fair-
ley & McGraw, Union Station, 24 North Illinois; Geo.
Conder, Virginia ave. and Union Station; Edward Zim,
Norfolk ave., West Indianapolis; Charles F. White,
Tenchville.ROUGH
HANDS
MADE
SMOOTHBy using PANTZER'S ALMOND
CREAM, the most exquisite Skin
Preparation ever prepared. Not
greasy, sticky or oily. Will dry
quickly. Can be used any time of
day without inconvenience. Try it.

Sold by

F. WILL PANTZER,

Bates House Pharmacy.

54 W. Washington St.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Will be sent by mail to any address for

\$2 PER ANNUM. \$2

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

PRINCESS FLOUR.

RADICAL CHANGE SUGGESTED

Republican National Committee Dis-
cusses a New Basis of Representation.It Would Materially Reduce the Voting
Strength of Solidly Democratic States
in the Next Convention.Meeting of the League of Clubs Auspi-
ciously Opened at Louisville.General Clarkson's Speech—Gossip About Offi-
cers—Futile Effort to Induce the Indi-
ana Delegation to Mix in.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Carter Made Permanent Chairman—Basis of
Representation—Out of Debt.LOUISVILLE, May 10.—The Republican
national committee, at its session to-day, had
a much more important question for
discussion than the twiddle-dee-and-
twiddle-dum point as to whether or not
Chairman Carter held his position regu-
larly or not, and nearly all day was spent
discussing it. This question was a radical
change in the method and basis of rep-
resentation at national conventions, sug-
gested in a resolution by U. B. Scott, of
West Virginia, that delegates be elected
by States, each State being allowed one
delegate for each seven thousand votes
cast for Republican candidates at the
preceding presidential election. There were
votes enough in the committee to carry
this proposition as amended by Henry
C. Payne, of Wisconsin, so that no State
could be shut out, but the committee
thought it wiser to defer action until some
future date, after the Republican press
and people had had full opportunity to dis-
cuss the question.

CARTER FORMALLY MADE CHAIRMAN.

The question of Mr. Carter's retention
was very easily determined. M. H. De
Young, vice chairman, turned up this
morning, with the announced in-
tention of presiding, and it was
at once determined to let him down
easy. Mr. Carter called the committee to
order, and the following were present:Scott, of West Virginia; Youngblood, of
Alabama; Clayton, Arkansas; DeYoung,
California; Sanders, Colorado; Fessen-
den, Connecticut; by proxy; Layton,
Delaware; Wilson, Washington; Hill,
Mississippi; Dubois, Idaho; Campbell,
Illinois; Taylor, Indiana; Clarkson, Iowa;Leland, Kansas; Bradley, Kentucky; Man-
ley, Maine; Gary, Maryland; Cronin, Mas-
sachusetts; Malin, Michigan; Evans, Minn-
nesota; by proxy; Kerner, Missouri; Botkin,
Montana; by proxy; Rosewater, Nebraska;
Cheney, New Hampshire; by proxy; Ho-
bart, New Jersey; Hahn, Ohio; Sutherland,
New York; Cowles, North Carolina; Mar-
tin, Pennsylvania; Potter, Rhode Island;
Hill, Tennessee; Kittredge, South Dakota;
Colburn, Vermont; Scott, West Virginia;
and Payne, Wisconsin.Mr. Carter then, pending the ratification
of the executive committee's choice, sur-
rendered the gavel to Mr. De Young. The
first business done with Mr. De Young in
the chair was to accept the resignation of
Mr. McComas, of Maryland, as secretary,
and the unanimous election of Mr. Manley,
of Maine, to succeed him. Mr. Carter
then gave a detailed account of the
campaign under his management,
carefully reviewing the work
in each State and showing in the satis-
faction of the committee the main causes of
the defeat. At the close of his address Mr.
Clayton offered the resolution agreed upon
last night, but De Young ruled out of or-
der. The resignation of Campbell was
then accepted, and upon motion of Mr.
Clayton, Mr. Carter was unanimously elect-
ed chairman by the adoption of the resolu-
tion agreed upon, and that absorbing
question was settled.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

It was then that Mr. Scott offered his
resolution upon the basis of representation,
and a warm debate was at once aroused.
The resolution was the outcome of a feel-
ing that has been growing in the party for
the past decade that the South, which
is able to do nothing whatever for the
party at the polls, wields entirely
too much influence in the national con-
ventions. Out of this condition of affairs
have grown the Southern intemperance
corruption or office-holding influence that
has tended to weaken the strength
of party nominees. The plain effect of
the resolution would be to cut out of the
representation of Democratic States
and the Southern members of the com-
mittee opposed it strongly. Powell Clayton,
of Arkansas, led the opposition in a
long and vigorous speech, in which
he pleaded eloquently in behalf
of the Southern Republicans who
must make their fight against such
heavy odds, and demonstrated that such a
ruling by the national committee would
almost, if not completely, shut out some of
the Southern States. Other Southern rep-
resentatives made speeches on the same
line, and other addresses were made in be-
half of the resolution, or something to the
same effect. The business of the opposi-
tion was appreciated, and Mr. Payne drew
up and offered the following substitute to
Scott's resolution:Resolved, That the basis of representation in
the next Republican national convention be
fixed at four delegates at large for each State
and one additional delegate for each territory
and voter or majority fraction thereof cast
in each State for the Republican electoral ticket at
the election of 1892, and that each territory
and the District of Columbia be entitled to two
delegates—provided that no congressional dis-
trict shall have less than one delegate.This was opposed just as warmly by the
Southern members, and finally a test vote
was taken, upon a motion by Mr. Clayton,
to table the resolution. This motion was
defeated by a vote of 18 to 10, showing a
clear majority in favor of it. Later
Mr. Fessenden, of Rhode Island,
chimed, making the vote 18 to 8.
This was as far, however, the major-
ity cared to go, and a motion was carried
that further discussion of the subject be
deferred until the next meeting of the
committee, to be called at the discretion of the chairman. Aside
from the fact that the committee de-
clined to discuss the question, the subject
of so important a question should be de-
termined by a full meeting of the com-
mittee. The vote was finally recorded on Mr.
Clayton's motion to table the resolution
thus:Yeas—Youngblood, Alabama; Clayton, Arkan-
sas; Layton, Delaware; Hill, Mississippi; Brad-
ley, Kentucky; Gary, Maryland; Kerner, Mis-
souri; Hobart, New Jersey; Cowles, North Caro-
lina—9.Nays—De Young, California; Sanders, Color-
ado; Fessenden, Connecticut; Campbell, Illinois;
Taylor, Indiana; Clarkson, Iowa; Leland, Kan-
sas; Manley, Maine; Cronin, Massachusetts;
Payne, Wisconsin; Malin, Michigan; Rosewater,
Nebraska; Hahn, Ohio; Sutherland, New York;
Martin, Pennsylvania; Potter, Rhode Island;
Kittredge, South Dakota; Scott, West Virginia;
Carter, chairman—10.The question being disposed of, the com-
mittee gave a hearing to Mrs. J. Ellen For-
ter, of Iowa, who suggested various plans
for organization among women.An hour or two was then devoted to the
consideration of future plans, in the courseof which the following rule, offered by Mr.
Manley, was adopted, which closed the
business of the meeting:No debt shall be incurred binding this com-
mittee at a meeting duly called.In reference to this, a Journal re-
porter asked Mr. Manley if it had anything
to do with the rumors floating about in the
past day or two to the effect that the na-
tional committee on its hands a debt
variously estimated at from \$40,000 to
\$200,000.Mr. Manley was amazed to learn that
any such rumor had been in circulation.
"It is absurd," said he. "The committee
owes no man a dollar, or if it does, his
claim has not been presented. I audited
the accounts myself last Saturday and
know that the committee is not in debt a
cent."After the adjournment of the committee
the delegates dispersed. Messrs. Carter,
Campbell and Wilson going to Chicago on
the J. M. & L. train that passed through
Indianapolis at midnight. Mr. Carter ex-
pressed himself as thoroughly satisfied
with the outcome of events.

R. M. S.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

The Meeting Yesterday Productive of Good
to the Party—Kentucky Hospitality.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—"Probably never
before have Republicans had everything
their own way" in Kentucky. But they
have it just now. Louisville is theirs, and
anything they want and need to see it
invited to ask for. The freedom of all
the privileges of Kentucky's great race course,
invitations here and pleadings to go
there, a general distribution of old Ken-
tucky bourbon that "has been 'round Cape
Horn,'" all these and countless little cour-
tesies have been freely extended to the Re-
publican visitors, with inquiries if
there is anything more that can be
done for them. The local Democratic
newspapers, it is true, have distorted
some of the facts and made believe
of dissections in some instances where
there were none, but that was politics,
and all is supposed to be fair in politics by
the average Democratic newspaper. This
vigilant and thoughtful hospitality has
done much toward making the great
gathering of Republicans the suc-
cess it is proving. There are fully
ten thousand visitors in the city, and
nine-tenths of them are new men; not the
faces of the politicians are new in the
habit of meeting at every political gather-
ing for years, but fresh blood, younger
men, who came to take up the banner
of Republicanism and carry it forward to
new victories.The meeting of the National Republican
League, in used on an impromptu
stage distinctly good. The big McCullay
Theater was packed to the doors, and all
through it there was a degree of political
enthusiasm prevalent to which Kentucki-
ans, with their one-sided politics, are en-
tirely unaccustomed. More notable, even,
than the address of Mr. Clarkson
Colburn, was the brilliant and
vigorous speech of Augustus E. Wilson,
the young Republican leader of the Fifth
Kentucky district, which brought the con-
vention to its feet half a dozen times.
The evening mass meeting brought on a vast
crowd of people, Democrats as well as Re-
publicans, and again the Kentuckians were
given an ample opportunity to sur-
prise them.There has been during the day something
of a lull in the contest for the presidency
and vice-presidency. Things have settled
down to a pretty nearly clear field. Mr.
Rand, of Milwaukee, this morning received
a telegram from Senator Spooner, of Wis-
consin, stating that it would be impossible
for him to accept the office. This after-
noon some of Mr. Clarkson's admirers
have been working for his re-election, but
his declaration that he could not take the
office again has been generally accepted in
good faith, and it is probable that he will
sit on the movement.

R. M. S.

Proceedings in Detail.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—Beautiful women,
beautiful flowers and the ever beautiful
stars and stripes were the attractions
which greeted the National Republican League
when it entered Macaulay's Theater to
open its annual convention to-
day.And to make things more
interesting, in possible, Louisville's best
band played a half dozen or so of national
airs while the delegates were filing in to
the theater. If any one of the thirty-three
delegations which marched into the theater
was lacking in enthusiasm it was at once
supplied with an abundance of it. No man
or no delegation could long remain in
such an atmosphere without soon being
materially affected by it. The beautiful
women—"God bless them," as the native
born Kentuckians say—occupied the front
rows, and the balconies and filled the boxes
of the theater, the flowers were banked
up in tasteful profusion from the floor
level of the stage to the level of the stars
and the stars and stripes were hung about
in such a way as to set off the beauties of
the women and the flowers. A large vase
of flowers stood on the stage, and while on
either side were immense stands of
flowers. Portraits of the illustrious
men of the party, including Lincoln,
Blaine and Garfield, were suspended above
the stage.It was 11 o'clock before the last dele-
gation was seated, and then President Clark-
son Colburn, called for the opening of the
convention. The Rev. Dr. John B. Heywood
would invoke the blessing of
the Almighty upon the convention.Elliott Foster, president of the
Woman's Republican Association, was
elected to the platform as soon as Dr. Hey-
wood had concluded his prayer, and her ar-
rivals were greeted with a storm of applau-
se.Col. Andrew Cowan, a member of the
local Republican League, then introduced
Major Henry S. Tyler, who welcomed the
delegates in the name of the city and
said, "I extend to you the warmest
welcome of the city. We welcome you
here, and you will find the city
always open and ready to receive you
whenever you may go, while you
remain our guests." The Mayor was heart-
ily applauded, both when he came on the
stage and when he finished speaking.Col. D. Crawford, president of the Ken-
tucky State League, was next introduced
and welcomed the visitors in behalf of the
State. He said the delegates were not
only the guests of the city of Louis-
ville, but of the entire Blue-Grass
country, and he hoped to see them
referred to the fact that in this State
were over one thousand Republicans who
had cast their vote for Abraham Lincoln.
At the mention of Lincoln's name the
audience, delegates and lookers-on,
arose and cheered most enthusiastically.President Clarkson next introduced A.
E. Wilson, who welcomed the delegates in
half of the Republicans of Kentucky. He
said that, while the Mayor had delivered
to the visitors the key of the city,
he would deliver the keys of the
Kentucky Republican hearts.Continuing, he said that sectionalism
had been the worst enemy of the Republi-
can party, and that the only way to
overcome it was by a union of all
the Republicans of Kentucky. He
said that, while the Mayor had delivered
to the visitors the key of the city,
he would deliver the keys of the
Kentucky Republican hearts.The special committee on the place and
date for the next meeting of the league to-
night selected Denver. The convention
will be called for the second Wednesday in
May, 1894. Milwaukee and Omaha were
the contestants for the honor.

INDIANA DELEGATION.

Futile Effort to Induce to Take Hand
in the Presidential Contest.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—The first mistake
in any direction made by any Indiana
people was made to-night, when a caucus
was called at 7 o'clock, with no definite purpose
stated. When it assembled, Secretary Mil-
likan, unaware of the fact that Senator
Spooner had declined to be considered for the
presidency of the league, offered a motion
that a committee be appointed to call upon
the Wisconsin delegation and ask it to pre-
sent Spooner's name. This motion stood
no chance of passing, for the feeling in the
delegation was heavily against Indiana's
taking sides among the candidates or seek-
ing to bring in a new one. However,
C. F. Fletcher, of Union City, and C. W.
Stiver, of Liberty, took it upon them
to make an effort to step on the Clarkson boat
they were nursing in the delegation, and
they announced their intention of voting
for Clarkson whether the motion passed or
not. J. A. Hemmaway, of Booneville, re-
marked that he would vote for no man who
injected personalities into his public
speeches.

(Continued on Second Page.)

onk. This over President Clarkson arose
and delivered his annual address. He said
it was his duty to say to you that the Re-
publican party is the only party that has
liberty. It is fighting Republicanism, and all the
world loves a man or party that believes enough
in free government to fight for it. For ten years
the transition has been toward younger men and
different methods in party management. To-day
a caucus is called at his home before he goes
to the polls. Mr. Blaine, earliest of our leaders,
saw the new demand for a more diffused
form of party organization. He foreboded the
coming of the young men. With the coming
of the young men, we shall have a party of greater
courage in cardinal things, and a larger tolerance
in minor things. A majority of the voters of the
United States are Republicans on the real Re-
publican issues. Too many voters have been
seduced by the false promises of the Demo-
cratic party by the false promises of the Demo-
cratic party. Let us make the platform so broad
that any man, native or foreign born, of any
race, may find a welcome place on our ranks.
Thus we shall gain new votes and elements.As we begin here to-day the march of victory
in 1896 we have no complaints, no apolo-
gies, no explanations to make for the defeat of
last year. We have had a Democratic President
and a Democratic Congress sixty days, and
Cleveland has hauled down the American flag,
where Harrison and the Republicans ran it up in
the name of liberty on the Sandwich Islands.
He and his Secretary of the Treasury have al-
ready frightened the business world and created
minor things. A majority of the voters of the
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